

The Sky Rocket

VOLUME XXV

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER, 1947

NUMBER 2

Crones' Costumes Capture Prize

HALLOWE'EN GAIETY ON WITCHES NIGHT

Afternoon showers on October thirty-first failed to dampen the merriment that went on in the Administration Building on that night. Around seven-thirty began to gather the oddest crew ever seen in the building. Witches and hillbillies, pseudo-ladies and nuns, Russians and imbeciles, story-book characters and darkies rubbed elbows as the colorfully-clad masqueraders assembled. Soon Brother Robert Witt chose judges and called for a parade around the auditorium. The costumed party-goers formed a double line and marched, to the sprightly tunes of a County-Boy Band — made up of Raymond Muncy, trombone; Jimmy Potts, trumpet; Dick Dewhirst, clarinet; and Jack Bailey, guitar. This quartet gave out with "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "The Darktown Strutter's Ball" and other classics, while the judges judged and the rest of the audience feasted its eyes.

Finally Jack and Dot Crone were declared winners and presented with a daintily wrapped toy gun. Their costumes, the work of Jack's clever hands, presented them as a pair of lepers, gaunt and disease-ravaged, leaning on a staff each, and labeled "Unclean". Close in their wake was Wayne Harrell, arrayed and looking like the Village Idiot. "Miss Plushbottom", ably portrayed by O. D. McKendree, was also a runner-up.

After the parade, the guests scattered to the different booths, sideshows, and other attractions. In one, "A Trip Around The World," Barbara Munn, Ruth Yardley and Robert Camp revealed to wondering eyes a "Swimming Match", the "Solution To All Mysteries", "Giants in Captivity", "Paradise On Earth", "The Wild Man of Borneo" and such. In another room, Dorothy Archer, Joanne Powers and Jimmy Mills conducted a fish-pond. The outstanding fisherman of the evening was Brother Hall, with his "catch" of Pepsodent tooth paste and a package of cigarettes.

Woody Loden had his own picture studio, where he advertised "high prices and low quality", took and developed photographs while the victim waited, each "shot" accompanied by a mild explosion. Margaret English was in charge of a Chamber of Horrors, too dreadful to describe in the Sky Rocket. Gypsy Springer and her cohort, Jean Bowles, peered into a crystal ball and dispensed fortunes.

During the evening, the hand of Miss Plushbottom had been grabbed and won by Paul Galyan, so it was thought quite fitting to climax the romance with a union from the Auditorium stage. Then the couple — happy or otherwise — and all the guests were invited into the College cafeteria, where they were served ginger cookies, topped with orange icing, and ice-cold apple juice.

Student Loses Father

The campus was saddened recently by the sorrow that came to Irvin Himmel during the night of October 30, when his father, Bro. Frank Himmel, was the victim of a fatal heart attack at his home in Crosbyton, Texas.

Irvin, a member of our first-year college class, left immediately for Memphis, whence he flew home. The elder Bro. Himmel was a young man — only fifty — and was seemingly in normal health when he accompanied Irvin to school back in September. We extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and the congregation of which Bro. Himmel was a member.

F. H. C.'s Clubroom

Surely you have heard of Freed-Hardeman's new "club room" by now, but you haven't seen it. The room is located over the dining hall where the old gymnasium was. It's a very large L-shaped room, furnished with all the requirements for a good time. All around the room are lounges and sofas. The beautiful flowered draperies and the shelves of pot flowers add to the brightness of the room. A piano and new combination radio and record player are furnished for entertainment of the type. The walls are a cream color, and there are plans under way to have original murals painted on them.

The room is supplied with tables that are very nice for playing games, and the recently sanded floors of beautiful hardwood and the fluorescent lights must not be forgotten.

With the club room goes one unit in the kitchens of the Home Economics department. It is furnished with a new Hotpoint Electric stove and other equipment and can be used for preparing "eats" for the group meeting there.

We can all show our appreciation for this nice club room and to all those who had a part in preparing it by taking the best possible care of it. "Treat everything out there as you would treat it if it were your own."

Orchestra Shows Great Promise

The first meeting of the orchestra was Thursday, Oct. 30th. It brought together 21 members hailing from as many states.

Listen, each Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock, for the sweet music which should flow from the windows of the auditorium.

The following people will play: Thombones, Mary Harden, Dick Daughtry, Raymond Muncy; Baritone, Ike Roland; Clarinets, Barbara Watt, Robert Camp, Bill Scott, Mary Emma Marshall, Jere Via; Saxophones, June Moss, Dick Dewhirst; Tuba, George Elkins; Guitars, Bodine Young, Jack Bailey; Cornet, Jimmy Potts; Trumpet, Lavonne Crim; Drums, Joyce Wiseman, Lois Hicks; Violin, Joanne Powers; Piano, Marjorie Halliburton; Director, Miss Ruby Caldwell.

Preachers Club Present Chapels

Very interesting and amusing as well as educational were the characteristics of the chapel program presented by the Preachers Club on Thursday morning, Oct. 23, 1947.

Paul Waller was in charge of the program, which consisted of six speakers, who each gave a two-minute speech. Lewis Hale was the announcer for the morning with Louis Smedley as time-keeper, and O. D. McKendree impersonating the one and only Bro. Hall.

Following the excellent speeches rendered by: J. L. Hicks, Delbert Culver, Raymond Muncy, T. R. Jones, Roy Lanier and Orlan Miller, O. D. McKendree took the floor. If some of us had been wondering what he was doing, we found out then! He bragged on the speeches then literally tore them to pieces and threw them back to the speakers. Poor Muncy should have picked a more appropriate speech than one upholding the Unions, and Delbert Culver would have gotten by easily if he had not reached into the trash can for Mrs. Powers's cornbread! But knowing Bro. Hall, we did not expect the speeches to be perfect in his sight although he made the same mistakes while doing the criticizing. After all, no one is perfect.

Variety Recital On October 18

Miss Ruby Caldwell presented her music students in a delightful, informal, musical program Saturday evening, October 18.

The program was opened with "The Star Spangled Banner", played by Carolyn Randolph and Mary Emma Marshall. A variety of musical numbers followed. They were:

Song—"How Do You Do?"—Robert Camp and Chorus

Midget's Song, "Lil Liza Jane"—Eleanor Willbanks

Musical Man and Musical Bird—

Sketched by Jack Crone and announced by Jo Palmer

String Trio, Popular Airs—Waurine and Bodine Young and Jack Bailey

Piano Solo, "Under the Double Eagle"—Billie Sue Cherry, Florence Swinney and Joyce Wiseman

Musical Paradoxes, read by Robert Camp

"She Powders Her Nose"—Mary Jane Bragg, Eloise Griffin, Joanne Powers, Marjorie Halliburton

"Madrilena", played by Eunice Hogan

A Musical Story, read by James Cannon, accompanied by Marjorie Halliburton.

Vocal Duet, "Gee, But I'd Like To Make You Happy"—Mary Jane Bragg and Jimmy Mills

Pair of Songs, "The Lilac Tree" and "The False Prophet"—Joyce Wiseman

Piano Duet, Medley of Society Airs—Joanne Powers and Marjorie Halliburton

Finale, "Three Blind Mice"—Entire Chorus

Saturday Night Group Parties

Saturday night parties in the new Fun Room are the newest features of entertainment at Freed-Hardeman. The girls are divided into four groups, A, B, C, D, and with their dates make up the guests. The idea is to rotate the groups so that all students will have an equal chance to give and attend parties.

About fifty people attended each of the first two parties held in the club room on October 23 and November 1. The students entertained themselves with music, both vocal and instrumental, and listened to the newly acquired phonograph; also, they played such table games as Chinese checkers, dominoes, puzzles, rook; made fudge, popped corn, stirred up lemonade and sandwiches as refreshments. A happy, informal atmosphere prevails, even till the last spoon is licked and the last pan is washed, and the three party hours fly on wings.

The Henderson Church recently conducted an eight-day meeting, with Bro. John D. Cox, of Florence, Ala., doing the preaching, and Bro. Greer Hendon and Bro. Bob Smith leading the songs. Bro. Cox proved his worth by presenting lessons that were unified, interesting and inspiring.

Bro. John D. Cox In Revival Meeting

The meeting began Nov. 2, with two services daily. The Sunday morning sermons, "The Consecrated Hand" and "Good Stewardship" were especially profitable. The week-day talks were a series of lessons on "Marks of Love for God". For the evening services, Bro. Cox chose and delivered excellent sermons on "Authority in Christianity", "Profitable Preaching", "Faith in God—What It Means", "What the Church Is Like", "Why Not Join a Denomination", "The Importance of the Lord's Supper", "The Triangle of True Worship" and "Summer Is Ended, Harvest Is Past and We Are Not Saved."

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Armistice Program

By Veterans Group

Who Were They?

Was there a question in your mind one Tuesday morning when you saw some girl going to class with an apron on? Maybe you thought she was "teched in the head," but then you must have been even more confused when you saw twenty-five girls dressed similarly. Of course, the apron was only a minor detail. They wore one white sock and one green one. They had no pins in their hair. (Incidentally, they couldn't use hair pins the night before, meaning they didn't roll their hair.) Did you notice that they carried "recipe" books and that their other books were wrapped in towels? And worst of all, they wore no make-up at all during the day.

Fear not, for they were only future homemakers being initiated into the Homemakers' Club; and all of them belonged up here, even though you may not have recognized them. Just be glad it lasted only one day.

Boys, does this mean anything to you, or do you think you would want one of them, now that you know what they really look like? Besides — homemakers — hhm.

Muncy Weds Miss Rigdon Grammar

In an unusual but impressive ceremony, held in the crowded auditorium of Freed-Hardeman College on October 30 at 9:30 A. M., Miss Rigdon Grammar (Joanne Powers) became the bride of Mr. Raymond Muncy. Both are now students at the College. Miss Grammar is majoring in Chemistry while Mr. Muncy is majoring in grammar. Both the bride and groom are honored by the fact that they are members of the Philomathean Society.

The wedding music was presented by a girls' quartette composed of Jo and Sue Kelly, Willo-dyne Campbell and Eloise Griffin. Preceding the ceremony they sang "I Love You Truly". The traditional wedding march (mostly giggles) was used at the beginning and for the recessional the girls sang the soft, sweet strains of "I Wish I Were Single Again."

The single ring ceremony was performed by Professor Charles Crozier in the presence of the students and faculty as well as Sister Powers. Miss Ruth Daniels, who served as bridesmaid, was lovely in a peach housecoat and she carried an arm bouquet of wild Zinnias. Mr. James Alford served the groom as best man.

The bride was attired in a white wedding dress (which was made from a bed sheet) with a floor length veil which she had formerly used over her bedroom window—a curtain! In her hands she carried a Rigdon's grammar book with white broadcloth streamers. This wedding attire enhanced her natural beauty.

Immediately following the ceremony at ten o'clock a. m., the reception was held in the Bible room. (Hint!!! This is the regular time and place for the Grammar Class to meet, with Sister Powers as instructor.)

DID HE MEAN IT?

John French '47 now located with the church at Stuttgart, Ark., is a grammarian of great ability. Very quickly he spotted a recent newspaper ad. and sent it to us. It reads: "For Sale—Two good used girl's bicycles."

Anybody interested in the purchase?

You want justice, be fair with others.

RECOUNT STORIES OF WAR EXPERIENCES

On Monday evening, November 10, Armistice Day was fittingly observed in our own College Auditorium by a program which featured our veteran-students. Brother Lester Weaver, who served in the Mediterranean, had assembled the program by sifting among the veterans to find those with wide variety of wartime experiences and ability to relate it interestingly.

Accordingly, Bro. Jess Wilcox, son and Bro. Orman Henderson, formerly of the Army, with service in Europe and the Pacific, respectively, told of those areas; Bro. Gene Clark of the Navy, having served in the European area, took that section as his theme; Bro. Charles Gibson, once of the Marines, told of what he had seen and done in the Pacific Theater; and Bro. Thurman Hester, who was in the Air Force, recounted his experiences in the Pacific Zone.

These relations were interspersed with appropriate music: a chorus, which Bob Smith directed, singing "Patriot's Prayer" from "Finlandia" and "America", "My Buddy" was sung by Joyce Wiseman; than a chorus singing "La Marseillaise" in French; and "American Fantasy", played by Joanne Powers and Marjorie Halliburton.

Bro. Hardeman To Shawnee, Dallas

Our President N. B. Hardeman, has just returned from a trip of slightly over two weeks, during which he conducted two meetings. The first, from October 24-31, was for the congregation in Shawnee, Oklahoma, where alumnus Stoy Pate is doing an outstanding work as minister. The second, November 2-9, was with the Preston Road Congregation in Dallas, Texas. While there, he enjoyed visiting with Brother and Sister John W. Akin and staying in the beautiful new home they have recently completed.

Both visits were made delightful by the record crowds that attended, the splendid hospitality of both congregations, and the presence of a great many of Brother Hardeman's "Boys" and "Girls" — F. H. C. Alumni.

Alumnus C. W. Scott In New Church House

On Oct. 5, the members of the Brainerd Church of Christ in Chattanooga, assembled with a great many friends and visitors for the opening services in a handsome new Church building.

C. W. Scott, F. H. C. alumnus of '36, conducted the morning service, and Judge Sam Davis Tatum, of Nashville, spoke at 3:00 and at 7:30 P. M. on "The Problems of Delinquency."

This congregation is a little more than 16 years old. It constructed a basement and temporary structure in 1937. In 1946 the present building was begun, and was finished in September, 1947, having cost around \$70,000. It has ample classrooms, library, baptistry, radiant heating and every modern convenience.

The congregation of around 175 members has been served by four F. H. C. alumni, James D. Willeford, John H. Gerrard, Homer A. Daniel and C. W. Scott, the last-named since 1944. Early this month another alumnus, Perry Cotham, now of Paris, Texas, conducted the fall meeting for the group.

You want to be popular, never say an unkind word about anyone.

THE SKY ROCKET

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DRIFTING

"We must therefore pay all the more attention to what we have heard, lest we drift away" (Moffatt's translation) is an admonition given by the writer of the Hebrew letter. The lesson taught in this passage applies quite well to everyone. To drift is to move away from, to be driven by a current, or to move aimlessly along the line of least resistance.

We can drift away from what we have heard, read and observed. Almost daily words of encouragement, praise and value are spoken, an article of immense value is read, or we observe something that will prove profitable. By failing to pay attention to these things, we let them

drift from us.

The greatest evil is not in letting our teaching drift, but in drifting ourselves. Unless special attention is paid to all things we can become drifters and move aimlessly toward utter defeat. After we have embarked upon the course of least resistance, our good character begins to wane, our influence for good disappears and we become outcasts from society.

To drift profits nothing, to cling tenaciously to what we hear, read and observe profits much. Let us therefore with renewed energy and a determined effort resolve to be progressive rather than drifters.

Trimble's Forensic Quality Proved

The Trimble - Brown Debate was held at the Church of Christ in Bemis, Tenn., Oct. 13-18 inclusive, the discussion done by Harold Trimble, F. H. C. '48 and L. H. Brown, both of Bemis. Following are the propositions discussed.

1. "The New Testament Church, known as the Missionary Baptist Church, was established during the Personal Ministry of Christ".

Mr. Brown tried to set the church up on the "mounting" in Galilee but that proved to be ninety miles from the truth as the church was to "begin" in Jerusalem.

2. "The Church of Christ" was established on the day of Pentecost.

The proposition was sustained with two Trimble arguments based on Matt. 16:18 and Rom. 7:4 to show that the church was established after the gates of Hades had an opportunity to prevail against it, that is, when Christ was in the Hadean world, and that the marriage relationship between Christ and the church existed after He was raised from the dead. Then for the specific time the church was started these facts had to be preached: 1. The Death, 2. The Burial, 3. The Resurrection of Christ, 4. Baptism by Christ's authority, and 5. Into the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. This was not preached as a fact until Pentecost.

3. "The sinner is saved at the point of faith before and without water baptism and the scriptures so teach."

(One young lady was baptized later who was convinced in part by the negative of this proposition.)

4. "Water baptism is necessary to pardon for the alien sinner and the scriptures so teach."

Highlights of this proposition was the reference by Trimble to John 3:3-8 when the word "Baptize" was substituted for the word "Born". As Mr. Brown teaches that one is saved at the point of faith, of necessity faith itself would be the New Birth; so in Trimble's reply the word "faith" was placed in the stead of the word "born". Of course John 3 was not mentioned again.

5. "The regenerated child of God, saved by grace, is preserved eternally and the scriptures so teach."

Based on I John 3:5 was the main argument that the "born again" part of man could not sin. II Cor. 7:1 shows the fallacy of that argument. General warnings from Christ and the Holy Spirit were shown to be meaningless if it were not possible to fall.

6. "The Regenerated child of God, saved by Grace, can so sin as to finally be lost in hell."

On the last night Mr. Brown caught up on his work and went back to Acts 2:38 and the baptismal question and began to read scholars on the Greek word "Eis".

The debate was characterized by much good humor throughout the six nights.

Two of Mr. Brown's followers pinned blue ribbons on him and a large banner saying "VICTORY" across his chest.

Bro. Jim Cope, who was of inestimable value as moderator, then gave Mr. Brown a bouquet of twenty scriptures that he had not attempted to answer.

The church in Bemis surprised Bro. Trimble with what they called "blue ribbons" one night after the debate. They had brought him a new suit, shirts, socks, belt and ties.

Chapel Recording

On Saturday, October 31, in chapel assembly everyone enjoyed singing and recording the songs: "Hark! The Gentle Voice", "Am I Nearer To Heaven Today?", "Worthy Art Thou?", and "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him."

Bro. Witt led the songs and Glen Annear used his machine to record them. These records will be obtainable from Bro. Annear—so, see him.

F. H. C. singing has always been famous. As one newcomer to town said recently: "After the singing we've been used to in our home congregation, the songs here sound like grand opera to me and my husband." It isn't hard to explain, however, as here are gathered the best young voices of many congregations.

CORRECTION

The Sky Rocket wishes to correct an error that appeared in the last edition. Perhaps the following, which was read in Chapel, will clarify the situation: "Speaking on behalf of my friend and colleague, Obert Henderson, I wish to announce that the report issued in the Sky Rocket about his doing some trans-Planting this summer just 'ain't' so. It was his brother, Orman." Now ARE our faces rosy and DO we apologize to Frances (Mrs. Orman) Henderson and her horticultural husband!

You want to control others, you must learn to control yourself.

Day of Reckoning

For six long weeks the students of F. H. C. studied diligently, or at least part of them did, looking forward to the "day of reckoning," the day of the first six weeks tests. A few approached that fatal day and hour with blood pressure slightly high and nerves that were jittery. One by one the tests were given. A quick glance at the test paper caused many active minds to recall a promise that had been made several days before, "I'll study harder beginning tomorrow, but now I want to do this," and so it goes.

The cards have been handed to their owners. With trembling hands some viewed their report and were satisfied to have passed with a "C-," a few rejoiced to behold an "A-," and others with a melancholy smile blamed the teacher for a low grade. Cheer up! It might have been worse, but remember another "day of reckoning" is coming in the near future and our grades then will depend upon the attitude we take now.

Vital News

In the October Sky Rocket, listing the numerous F. H. C. weddings of the summer, we failed to mention one of the very interesting unions, that of Melvin Anderson and Iva Rinehart, which occurred in June. They are back with us this year, Melvin in his second-year work and Iva in the brand new job of housekeeping.

Another F. H. C. romance was climaxed in Oklahoma City, Okla. in July by the wedding of Edsel Burleson to Barbara Wilson, both '47. They are living in Haleyville, Alabama.

Bill Brumley '47 took a bride on Oct. 11, the former Jacqueline Wheeler.

Frank Herron Galbraith is the young son of Ben Galbraith and Mrs. Galbraith. He was born on Oct. 10, in Memphis, where his father, an M. D., is on the staff of Kennedy Hospital.

"Pickie the Third" put in his welcome appearance on Nov. 1, ten pounds and ten ounces of healthy babyhood. He is the son of Harry Pickup, Jr., '43, nephew of Jeanne Pickup '48 and grandson of Brother Harry Pickup, Sr., all of Arlington, Va. (We have reserved a room in Paul Gray Hall for the fall of 1965.)

Most recent addition to the F. H. C. family is the bride of J. B. Elder, formerly Darline Crow. The couple was married on Nov. 3 at her home in Texas.

Les Francais Stay After Bell Rings

But it wasn't voluntary! On the afternoon of the fifth, the class assembled as usual in Room D. Mrs. Powers asked Bob Smith to go after a songbook containing "La Marseillaise". Bob went, and closed the door behind him. Presently there came a tapping—he couldn't open the door. The teacher obligingly went over to open—nothing doing! The handle would not budge. Then Bob went for the janitor; Brother Roland came to the rescue, but to no avail; finally our College carpenter had to work with hammer and chisel, and after one hour and fifteen minutes, we were out of captivity. Results: Bob, in the land of the free, had no French lesson that day; Mr. Odair, the carpenter, had a considerable job; and the rest of the French class had a lesson of one hour plus fifteen minutes.

DEPENDABLE?

Fred Hall and Howard Mitchell had several "words for it" on the evening of the Halloween party, when as the firm of "Hall-Mitchell, Morticians" they handed out slips itemizing their varied (and ghastly) services. It seems they recognize thirty-four services for which they can legally charge—not including sales tax, which they also will extract from your flabby pockets.

But the final "touch" was this! "Dependability? Yes.

We are the last to

LET

YOU DOWN!"

Organizations

A. C. E.

The Association for Childhood Education met in the Bible room on Oct. 21 at 7 p. m. to organize for the year.

The devotional was conducted as follows: Ruth Sloan, song leader; Scripture reading, Eloise Griffin; and prayer by Jo Kelly.

Dorothy Hudson, last year's secretary, read the minutes and Jo Kelly was elected to be song-leader.

Plans were discussed with Mrs. Powers, sponsor of the club, concerning the various activities of the year. Membership cards were filled out, the meetings set semi-quarterly, and suggestions made for the November meeting, the program to be made out by Betty Jean Higdon.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club met on Sept. 30 in the Commercial Room for the first time this year. A series of educational talks on business was the feature for the

evening.

Again on Oct. 21, the club met in the Chapel Hall. The program consisted of a talk on Office Etiquette by Bro. Clinton Hamilton and an amusing skit displaying the right and wrong way to apply for an office job. There were several jokes read for entertainment.

The following are the club officers:

President Robert Camp
Vice-Pres. Margaret English
Sec.-Treas. Helen Welch
Reporter Doris Sue Cagle
Program Committee —
Ann Fant, Arnott Louder
Thelma Patterson, Cecil Stewart

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

The new officers for the Phi Kappa Society are the following:

President John Fant
1st Vice Pres. —
..... Marjorie Halliburton
2nd Vice-Pres. J. L. Hicks
Secretary Lois Farley
Sgt. at arms Willis Smith

Did You Drop Something?

Your National Service Life Insurance policy is a lasting benefit from your War Service and should not be discarded thoughtlessly. It is the soundest investment you can make, the cheapest protection you can buy for your family. Veterans, through their National Service Life Insurance, have an opportunity to maintain economic security for themselves and their dependents.

Here's what you get:

1. LOW PREMIUM RATES because no charge is calculated in your premiums for operating expenses and the provision for "waiver of premiums".

2. A LUMP SUM PAYMENT or a choice of three unusually liberal and flexible income settlement options.

3. 7 TYPES OF POLICIES—term insurance, ordinary life, 20-payment life, 30-payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 or 65.

4. FREE CHOICE OF BENEFICIARIES any person, firm or corporation.

5. A MONTHLY INCOME for you in case of total disability, available at an extra premium.

6. WAIVER OF PREMIUMS if you become totally disabled before age 60.

7. DIVIDENDS, based on gains and savings above the amount necessary to carry the risk and build up reserves, will be paid.

If your Term Insurance has lapsed you may reinstate it by paying only two monthly premiums (at rate paid while in service) one to cover the 31-day "grace-period", and the other for the current month. If you reinstate on or before DECEMBER 31, 1947, or within 3 months after you lapse, whichever is later, you usually need only certify that your health is as good as when you lapsed.

Any amount from \$1000 to \$100,000 in units of \$500 may be reinstated. Premiums should be paid within thirty-one days after reinstatement to avoid a subsequent lapse.

For additional information and assistance contact your nearest VA Office, Director of Veterans Affairs, or Service Officer of your local Service Organization. —Published by request of Veterans Administration.

Two By Two

Have you noticed how many pairs there are in school? "Pairs" here doesn't mean couples, either. It refers to the brothers and sisters. Dorothy and Paul Walker are left over from last year. Unless, you were to see them together, you might never think they were related. Helen and Claribel Welch, from down in Avon Park, Florida, are both second-year students. Obert and Orman Henderson are back again, (only one of them is married, Frances says it's Orman.) For a while it seemed that R. D. Parnell had a shadow, but recently the shadow disappeared, and we found that it was really Mary, his

sister. She has other interests now. We have one set of twins too! Rosabel and Marinel Raines say they're twins, but they really don't look too much alike. Ruth and Faye Mallett are both first year students. One of them has red hair, and the question is which one? And speaking of red hair, we really have it in school this year. Jo and Sue Kelly, who would really pass for twins, both have bright-red hair. So have the Matheny brothers, Carl and Leon. Waurene and Bodine Young can furnish music for the school since both are musically inclined. John Fant liked F. H. C. so well last year that he brought his sister Ann, this year. Then, come the Walker brothers, Richard and James, both '48. Ernest Krumrei's sister, Helen, came back with him this year. They're an ideal pair as they're always seen together. Skipping to the faculty (and back to the student body) we have Clinton (Bro. Hamilton) and his brother, Jake.

Students Enjoy Weiner Roast

To roast a wiener was the main objective of students who attended a wiener roast held on the campus on Saturday, October 11. The food was served by Mrs. Mary Travis and staff, and the "gang" roasted wieners over a huge bonfire. After playing several games everybody went to the Chapel Hall for a school sing. Brother J. T. Rivenbark appointed Bruce Jackson to lead the first song and chose others to follow.

Smiles

"Smiles" is the longest word in the world — there is a "mile" between the first and the last letters of the word.

He smiled — and his home was a place of happiness.

He smiled — and the children ran out of their way to meet and greet him.

He smiled — and his co-workers in business worked better than in any other place of employment.

He smiled — and his business clients and callers spoke well of him, and business increased.

He smiled — and all who entered his office were pleased to be greeted as a friend and equal.

He smiled — and followed the smile with a brotherly handclasp, and those who were discouraged and downcast went out and took a new grip on life and their work.

He smiled — and while the years rolled on he grew younger, because — he smiled.

(Borrowed from "The Sunday Visitor")

IF

You want to be respected, you must respect yourself and others.

You want consideration, be considerate.

You want courtesy, be courteous.

You want to be strong, be quiet but unafraid.

(Borrowed from "The Sunday Visitor")

Sports Highspots

The first rounds of football and softball are over and here are the various teams' ratings: in football, there is no definite first, second, or third teams because the Sigma Rhos beat the Alpha Taus but in turn were beaten by the Philos; the Alpha Taus defeated the Philos then bowed to the Sigma Rhos, while the Philos suffered defeat at the hands of the Alpha Taus but reigned victorious over the Sigma Rhos. The Phi Kappa Alpha is the only team that knows its standing. They are fourth any way you look at it. But, in softball, they aren't fourth but are tied for first with the undefeated Alpha Taus by virtue of a 3-3 tie when the two teams battled. The Sigma Rhos are next in line with the Philos fourth. In both football and softball, the second round will have to tell the tale and here's wishing each society the very best of luck.

Softball: Alpha Taus 7, Philos 3
At last the student body has seen Roy Lanier in action on the mound and he's every bit as good as rumor said. The Philomatheans went into the game with plenty of spirit and backed "Red" Reid, the starting pitcher, with lots of power. Raymond Muncy proved to be the star of the game by catching three fouls and getting a hit off whizzing Roy. His hit was followed by some more and coupled with some Alpha Tau errors. The Philos put across three runs but their efforts were in vain since the Alpha Taus had a five-run lead and added two more scores before the game ended.

Alpha Taus Bow To Philos 6-0
In a surprising upset, the Philos defeated the Alpha Taus, last year's champions, by a touchdown to cop the 1st victory in the second rounds. The Alpha Taus were in there fighting all the time but, by virtue of some intercepted passes, they failed to score. In marching to victory, the Philos certainly used teamwork and a little bit more. The lone touchdown came near the end of the 1st quarter.

Softball: Sigma Rhos Lose Valiant Fight To Phi Kappas 3-0
In a hard-fought pitchers' battle, the Sigma Rhos at last yielded to a very determined Phi Kappa team in the sixth inning by the narrow margin of 3 to 0. Fant, Pace and Milam scored the three runs for the Phi Kappas. Bruce Jackson, his arm back in good shape, pitched a grand game for the Sigma Rhos. Willis Smith, very definitely in the groove when it comes to pitching, put strikes over when they were needed badly.

Alpha Taus Defeat Philos 11-0
In a warmish tussle, the Philos pulled every stunt in the game to win but failed as the score 11-0 indicates. There were several good hits accredited to the Philos but not two or three. In a row, John Parker hit a beautiful home run into the tennis courts but "Freight train" Owen made up for it by parking on 1st base in the 4th inning and staying there until it was too late to run to 2nd. Nevertheless, the Philos kept up their spirits and ended the game in good style.

Football: Alpha Taus vs. Philos
The Alpha Taus lost several players last year but never let it be said that they are a weak team. The new fellows who have come into this society have more than made up for the losses of last year. This fact was proven when the Alpha Taus emerged victorious over the Philomatheans. The Philos put up a game fight, however, so the game was anything but a push-over.

Football: Alpha Taus Bow To Sigma Rhos 6-12
Those Alpha Taus - Sigma Rhos football games are really something to watch! The teams are evenly matched and really put forth every bit of power they possess. In the first half both teams made a touchdown. From all appearances, the game was going to end in a tie, but toward the last, Jack Cannon, the glue-fingered center for the Sigma Rhos,

went out to receive a pass. Walter heaved a beauty and Jack caught it across the Alpha Tau goal line. The Alpha Taus made a terrific come-back but time played out on them before they could move the pigskin into pay dirt.

Softball: Alpha Taus Victorious Over Sigma Rhos 9-0

Even though the Alpha Taus came in second on the gridiron, they avenged themselves by trampling the Sigma Rhos 9-0. Unfortunately Bruce Jackson had a skinned right arm and wasn't pitching as well as he can under better conditions. Roy Lanier pitched a grand game—as usual.

Softball: Sigma Rhos Defeat Philomatheans 3-1

In a close, hard-fought game, the Sigma Rhos, with Bruce Jackson on the mound, barely eked out a victory over the Philos, with Jake Hamilton pitching. The game was close all the way with the Sigma Rhos holding the lead from beginning to end.

Football: Alpha Taus Hustle To Defeat Phi Kappas 12-6

Although the Alpha Taus have a heavier line — both in weight and experience, they had to dig in and fight to defeat a very determined PKA team. The Alpha Taus scored their first touchdown early in the game. Just before the half, Dick Dewhirst threw a long, high pass to Carl McDonald who was streaking for the goal line without an opposing player within ten yards of him. Carl caught the pass on a dead run and went over for a touchdown. With time for two plays only and deep in their own territory, the Alpha Taus had to think fast. The line blocked beautifully long enough for Dudy Walker to throw a long ball to about the 2-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. On the last play, this passing combination clicked again and the Alpha Taus won 12 to 6.

Softball: Two Undefeated Teams Tie 3-3

Undoubtedly one of the best softball games Freed-Hardeman has ever witnessed was played between the undefeated Alpha Taus and the undefeated Phi Kappas. It was definitely a pitcher's battle with good field backing both. Roy Lanier was handicapped by a swollen finger and hand but he was right in there pitching anyway for all he was worth. Willis Smith pitched a grand game, throwing that softball where it was hurting the Alpha Taus most. After the usual five innings were up and the score still tied, an extra inning was played but to no avail. The game had to end, a 3-3 tie, because it was becoming too dark to see.

Football: Undefeated Sigma Rhos Suffer a 2-0 Loss

The Philos came back in the game against the Sigma Rhos to hand their first defeat of the season. Near the first of the game, the Philos scored a safety and the Sigma Rhos never overcame it although they had several opportunities they failed to take advantage of. The Sigma Rhos seemed to lack the spirit that usually characterize their games. The Walter - Cannon pass combination clicked for long gains but it failed when making a touchdown was concerned.

Softball: Phi Kappas Defeat Sigma Rhos 6-1

Led by the strong pitching arm of Willis Smith, the Phi Kappas scored an easy victory over the Sigma Rhos by the score of 6-1. The Phi Kappas took the lead in the first inning when John Fant scored after being walked. The Sigma Rhos never threatened the Phi Kappa lead at any time.

Football: Sigma Rhos Plaster Phi Kappas

Once again, the passing arm of Walter Irwin has led the Sigma Rhos team to victory. Jack Cannon, Irwin's favorite receiver, caught most of the passes. With the Irwin to Cannon combination working perfectly, the Sigma Rhos found no trouble in piling up the score of 20-0 against the Phi Kappa team.

Just Plain Dirt

WHISPERS, WHISPERS . . .
"Now keep this under your hat and don't tell a soul, but the other day I heard" — and so goes the gossip "dirt" being shoveled around here. That's why so many columnists turn out to be ditch diggers, they just have that old dirty habit.

But since our idea about secrets is that they're either too good to keep or not worth keeping, we pass the dirt along to you.

IN THE RUNNING

Robert Blackwell, Jack Glasgow are in a race and Jo Bullington is the goal.

MAJOR IN ENGLISH

Dick Dewhirst should be good in Grammar next year as he is getting "training in English" now.

KISS AND TELL

I hear that quite a few people had a nice time at the "Birthday Party" Kiss and Tell? No, but maybe Jimmy could inform you.

TOWN TROTTER

Jimmie Potts seems to be a man about town as far as the girls are concerned.

MUSIC

Music is a nice item: ask Ted Johnson and Lavonne Crim. Especially as transmitting over the telephone makes it more enchanting. And while we are speaking about telephones what about those long distance calls from Memphis to Nelly Wilkes and Peggy Billingsley?

JUST A WIFE

Well, Jim Cannon, last year it was Hazel Cook and now Marilyn Cook. Can't you make up your mind which is the best "Cook"? "TEST" TUBES, One, two three Dean is "testing tubes" and Reed is testing "Watts".

BEAUTY FIRST

Jimmy Alford is taking the "Newberry" course. HEART TROUBLE Cal Arquitt is having "Hart" trouble.

Nelly Wilkes and Dick are under the same head.

Miniature Models Are Good Substitutes

Carl McDonald is making future plans and giving them to Jo Palmer. The guitar was a nice hint and so was the rocking chair. Well, Carl!

VICIOUS TRIANGLE

Genice is having trouble because Muncy married "Rigdon".

SWEET AND LOVELY

Gene Turnbow and Mary Jean Sewell seem to be enjoying themselves.

TRUE LOVE

Sue and Bob seem to have a rare thing.

SEEMS TO ME

Why does Ruth Williams like to go to Alabama with her roommate so much?

AH! SUCH BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

Or is it? I wonder if Eulean Adair takes a trip to Florence for the scenery or other reasons? Male, perhaps?

SMOOTH AND EASY

That's the way that Rene Bristol and Arthur Yates are getting along. What is sweeter than love? (Sigh).

HUSH, HUSH

Lois Farley has her eye on —! Sorry, kids, but she's keeping it under her hat.

LOVE LETTERS

Lorraine Guin writes to Jack Weeks back home — isn't that a shame?

JUST A KEY

Larry Parr, who is that little red head who has the Key to your heart!

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! If you're broke try Jo Kelly's plan and date Lane Ford.

LOCKED AND STORED AWAY Carolyn Randolph has a "Lock" ed heart.

CORRESPONDENCE

It seems that Carrie Reeves is hearing from Joe Anderson. At least so the birdie says.

Jack Caution and Eldon Smothers seem to write quite a lot. And does Joe enjoy those letters! WATER PLITS SALT ADDS A LOT

Imogene Kennedy writes to Joe Gibson overseas.

QUESTIONS OF THE MONTH Why does Eugene Carroll get so many letters?

Why does Jack Hazelbaker go to Florence?

What happened between J. B. and Joyce?

Could the letters Peggy Billingsley gets from Memphis every day be from a boy named Edward?

What English Comp. Professor was reprimanded last year by Bro. Hardeman for skipping?

What happened to J. T. R. and Barbara?

When is Ray Votaw going to break down and give the girls a chance?

What did Bro. Hall do with C. B. Henry's water pistol?

Who is the girl in Alabama that is wearing an engagement ring presented by James Braswell?

Who is Nellie Wilkes's interest in Memphis?

What girl does Dewhirst write at Pepperdine?

LOVERS COME BACK

Many F. H. C. girls have men at home so if one seems cold, unsociable and shy, account it to her other love and not against her (This doesn't sound like the girls I know) but back to who's who.

1. Dot Waller and Steury are still going strong — Just a regular F. H. C. couple.

2. A Kiss, a hug and out goes the light. This is Elda's last daily job for her ever-loving Bob. (His picture, that is.)

3. Norma Jean Trout has a picture too, but she goes home to see her man — Deen by name.

4. Paul has a gal (the little blonde) Flit Meyers.

5. Margie and Lewis have a goal set which we are trying to attain.

6. Queen Ann Dees and James (the redhead from last year) are still going strong.

7. Genice and Frankie who write very often are just fine.

8. Audrey McMurray and Paul who sends "those" air mail letters are still doing fine.

9. Marty Pollock and "that" man see each other often.

10. And last but not least Doug, who can't seem to stay away from Piedmont and Indiana. In fact he is going back next week.

Spooks have been gathering and so have dating couples — There were many new couples . . . Maybe that means new romances. Who knows? Seen around on the evening of October 31 were:

Elda and Monk, the Russian couple.

The leper couple, Jack and Dot Crone.

Doug and Jimmie Alford, a negro couple.

Porter and his Jug, an inseparable couple.

Funny boy Harrell and Senorita Galloway.

Waurine Young, Genice Mauney, as the Catholic sisters.

Barbara Munn and Ruth Yardley as witch sisters.

One romance came to a head and the climax was reached when Paul Galyan and O. D. McKindree were married.

FLASH! The tables are turned; Freed-Hardeman has made a drastic change; whole school system upset — Now — the boy waits with eagerness for that only one to ask him for a date for Saturday.

When asked how he felt about girls a certain person said, "They are like elephants, they're nice to look at, but I'd hate to own one."

Well, cuties, that's all the dirt that has accumulated this time, but we'll be back next month, with more of the same "gun powder" that is!

Alumnews

A recent letter from Bill Humble '46, now a senior at Abilene, presents the interesting fact that there are a hundred Freed-Hardeman alumni now on the campus of A. C. C. They have recently picnicked together and are planning other get-togethers. We are proud of this fine group — who would make a showing and have influence anywhere.

The most recent entrants into that group are from our class of '47. They are: Clifton and Cleo Partrick Laird, Eldean Snow, Willie Warren, Stanley Lockhart, James Anderson, Jere Bass, Joy Boutwell, William Cannon, Wallace and Doris Harville Whitehorn and Carl Robinson.

Oliver Murray and Billy Harris, both '46, are joint editors of "Christian News", a weekly published by the Nederland and Central Gardens (Texas) Churches of Christ, of which our two boys are, respectively, ministers.

Heber Taylor '47, now attending University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, has the job of Sports Editor on the "Arkansas Traveler" — no mean accomplishment.

Miss Ethel Daugherty, formerly of Bentonville, Arkansas, and a member of our faculty in the early "N. T. N." days — 1910 — is now Mrs. Sellers of Los Angeles. She was a visitor, in late October, of Mrs. Jere Galbraith here. The two were college chums. Mrs. Galbraith, formerly Miss Bennie Bondurant, entertained informally for Mrs. Sellers on the evening of October 23.

Veda Marie Swisher '47 is now employed at Servel, Inc., in Evansville, Indiana. She works in the Air-conditioning Division and is quite happy in her work.

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IN and OUT

Among the visitors who were in and out of the campus during the weekend of October 11, was Frances Hendrix, a last-year student, who will soon rejoin her class.

Jesma Dean, '47, visited the campus the weekend of the 19th.

Vola May Hayes of Memphis was on the campus visiting Peggy Billingsly the weekend of the 26th. Also Gordon Cathey '47 and Jeff Palmer from D. L. C. were here that weekend.

Those students going home the weekend of the 3rd were Audrey and Dot Farris, Eldridge, Alabama; Carrie Reeves, Dexter, Kentucky; Kat Hatman, Paragould, Ark.; Nanette Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.; Genice Mauney, Ripley, Miss.; Bobbye Sue Counts, Moulton, Ala.; Elva Hargett, Booneville, Miss.; Ruby Ellen Williams, Marietta, Miss.; Rosabel and Marinel Raines, Malesus, Tenn.; Jamie Usery, Doddsville, Miss.; Neva Bailey, Luray, Tenn.; Margaret Ayers and Martha Ann Pollock, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Norma Gene Trout, Mayfield, Ky.; Flora Williams, Trenton, Tenn.; Jo and Sue Kelly visited Jere Via in Alamo, Tenn.

Those students going home the weekend of the 11th were Mary Parnell, Tipton, Tenn.; Queen Ann Dees and Roberta Tucker, Paducah, Ky.; Eulean Adair, Vernon, Ala.; Thelma Patterson, Florence, Ala.; Mary Jane Bragg, Huntsville, Ala.; Jo Cowthen, West Point, Tenn.; Barbara Munn, Middleton, Tenn.; Sue Cagle, Jackson, Tenn.; Martha Dean and Eunice Hogan, Hornbeak, Tenn.

The weekend of the 17th Jean Newberry visited in Ann Fant's home in Glasgow, Ky. Also, "Nigah" Lucas visited with Betty Higdon in her home in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jean Bowles went home with Jo Nell Springer to Evansville, Ind.; Waurine Young, Ripley, Miss.; Mary Ellen Harden, Dunlap, Tenn.; and Marie Nash, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Those students going home the weekend of the 24th are: Betty Belue, Columbus, Miss.; Dorothea Hudson, Linden, Tenn.; Marjorie Halliburton, Franklin, Ky.; Carolyn Randolph, Bandana, Ky.; Jo Bullington, Athens, Ala.; Eloise Griffin, Athens, Ala.; June Moss Florence, Ala.; Willodyne Campbell, Decatur, Ala.; Dot Waller, Paducah, Ky.; Mary Joe Sewell, Leapwood, Tenn.; Marilyn Cook, Alamo, Tenn.; and Virginia Rogers, Troy, Tenn. Jo Palmer and Jeanne Pickup visited in Nashville, Tenn.; Eleanor Willbanks, Sue Gray and Barbara Watt visited Peggy Stephenson in Jackson, Tenn.

Reeder Oldham, '47, from Athens, Ala. Bible School, Bro. and Sister Hawkins of Woodbury, Tenn., and Bro. T. E. Tatum and Bro. Norman Vaughn from Jackson, Tenn., were seen on the campus recently.

Mrs. Robertson, of Fort Smith, Ark., was on the campus the last of October, visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. T. Bishop, and Bro. Bishop.

The C. P. Rolands went to Jackson, Miss., on Oct. 25. Bro. Roland preached there morning and evening of the 26th, then on Monday went on down to Baton Rouge, where Charles Roland, '36, is finishing his requirements for the Master's Degree. The three then motored to New Orleans for sightseeing, and the C. P. Rolands returned by way of Natchez and Vicksburg on the 29th.

Faculty Stirs
During Summer

Most of our faculty men spend part of their summer months preaching — holding meetings in all directions. This summer was no exception in that regard, but had also some added features.

Brother Hardeman preached in Anniston, Ala., Indianapolis, Lawrenceburg and Sitka, Tenn., and several other places, but also managed to get around occasionally to where the walking-horses showed their three gaits.

Brother Rivenbark turned international — went to Saltlo, Mexico, for six weeks of Spanish study before settling back to his task of apartment-hunting for other people.

The W. C. Halls had an exciting time — they planned to California and trained back. They went as guests of Vernon Morris '35, now a successful merchant in San Diego, and had a splendid visit with him and his family. Later, they motored to Oklahoma for an early-September-visit. (We are grateful that Bro. Hall eluded the Hollywoodmen.)

The Robert Witts had a busy summer — they built a house. Of white brick, with gray roof and yellow shutters, featured by a living room picture window, this charming story-and-a-half cottage is on north White Street, near the twin College apartments.

Mrs. Powers, accompanied by daughter Joanne '49, and by Martha Ann Smothers '47 went to Washington, Philadelphia and New York in July. The trip was by train, but the girls insist that most of the time was spent on foot, rushing to nearly every famous spot they'd ever heard of.

Brother Clinton Hamilton was sweating (that's right!) out the last quarter of his graduate work at Vanderbilt. Miss Shelly was pursuing her Master's degree at the University of Tennessee. Miss Galloway acquired her Master's degree, with major in Library Science, then had a week's vacation on the Gulf Coast.

The C. P. Rolands achieved a brand-new Ford, in a lovely pearl-gray shade. Brother Brigrance had occasion to lament the 1500 bushels of apples that fell prematurely in his fine orchard. Brother Endsley spent his time at home and preaching every Sunday in Kentucky.

The Jim Copes spent the summer preaching (Bro. Cope), visiting in Dallas (Mrs. Cope) and enjoying young Connie (both).

The Carlton Mortons took a trip to Florida's East Coast. Mrs. C. M. Foy, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Autenrieth and Miss Anderson enjoyed busy, domestic summers at home. Brother Moody made himself useful around home, did some preaching in Paducah, Ky., and some visiting near Fulton, Ky., and McMinnville, Tenn. Miss Ruby Caldwell spent part of her time in Little Rock, Ark., devoting the largest part, however, to the care of her invalid mother, at Oxford, Ark.

Mrs. Travis took up residence at Selmer, Tenn., where she enjoyed the company of her two young grandsons.

THE BELL, BELL, BELL

(We are indebted to Poe for our headline).

The bell you hear around school now doesn't necessarily mean that it's time to eat, although it does sound somewhat like the old-fashioned "dinner bell. In fact it nearly always means something quite differently. We speak of electricity and its powers, but this is one time when an old method replaced a modern one.

The College bell was used years ago for the same purpose that it is being used now. Spence, a negro who was janitor here for many, many years, would go up into the tower to ring the bell at the end of each period. He would stay up there five minutes for change of classes and ring it once again. Being up in the tower each hour was a part of Spence's work.

When the church started meeting in the school auditorium, the bell was rung each Sunday morning summoning the people to church. We are told that when it rings for a long time, it has a very deep tone.

The school, with an idea of improvement, adopted the use of an electric bell, and even last year a new electric bell was purchased. So for several years the old school bell never rang. Second-year students remember how they wondered about the bell last year, hoping to hear it sometime.

However, the electric bell couldn't be heard in the Science Building and Home Economics Department so it didn't prove satisfactory in many ways. Now this year the use of the electric bell has been dropped entirely and "Old Faithful" has again been employed. By a system of pulleys and whatever might be required, the bell is rung by a rope extending into the library.

With Miss Galloway at one end of the rope and the old College bell at the other, there is no doubt as to time for class changes. In the words of Miss Galloway, speaking of the bell: "It takes an awful lot of power, and it squeaks."

SOME BORROWINGS
(from Current Literature)

The esteemed Christopher Morley was quoted in Current Literature, Volume VII, No. 7, a few years ago, as follows:

"A parent of statistical mind (it was Old John Mistletoe in fact) once tried to figure out what was Par in a normal family with, say four children, two dogs, an elderly automobile, and the other adminicles of life. His calculations, carefully set down over a period of ten years averaged out as follows:

"Every 18.15 minutes a toy is lost —

"Every 21.03 minutes a question is asked —

Every 24 minutes a telephone rings —

Every 33 minutes a parent is waked up —

Every 46 minutes a tool is mislaid —

Every 48 minutes a dog has a fit or barks —

Every 62 minutes a picture has to be hung —

Every 78 minutes something goes wrong with the plumbing —

Every 86 minutes someone comes to the door to try to sell something —

Every 91 minutes a button comes off —

Every 110 minutes someone has to finish the spinach —

Every 130 minutes some one has to catch a train —

Every 150 minutes there is a bill to be paid —

Every 7 days a funny paper has to be arbitrated."

Under the title, "What Will You Do Before Middle Age?", Current Literature, Volume VII, No. 17, published the following:

"Patrick Henry was 27 when he made his speech against the Stamp Act.

"Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

"Napoleono was 27 when he was given command of the Army of Italy, and 35 when he crowned himself Emperor of the French."

"Charlemagne was master of France and Germany at 30.

"Charles Dickens was 24 when he began "Pickwick Papers" and 25 when he wrote Oliver Twist.

"Poe was doing some of his best work at 25.

"Stevenson had completed "Treasure Island" at 33.

"Benjamin Franklin had written "Poor Richard's Almanac" at 25.

"Lindbergh was 25 when he flew across the Atlantic."

A book called "Touchdown", by Amos Alonzo Stagg, is referred to in Current Literature, Volume III, No. 8, in a short article about football:

"No doubt we think of football and famous gridiron contests as essentially modern sport, yet as early as 1314, Edward II of England prohibited the game of football in the narrow crooked streets of medieval London. Nor has the game always been played as we know it today. On his River of Doubt trip in 1914, Colonel Roosevelt found the primitive Parecis Indians of the Brazilian wilderness enthusiastically playing football with their heads."

Elizabeth Davis Richards had a lovely fall poem in Current Literature, Volume III, No. 10, under the title of "Transitory":

"Fall is a Gypsy
With a Kirtle of red.
Leaves turn a crimson
Over her head
Torches of sumac

Burst into flame;
Winds at the dawning
Whisper her name.

Fall —

Gather your coins
Now while you may,
Grey ghosts of summer
Traveled this way."

"Before Columbus Came" was printed in Current Literature, Volume IV, No. 4, several years ago:

"Ere Christopher Columbus came,
Without an invitation
To look for spices, gold and
fame
But found a missing nation
And pened up the U. S. A.
To foreign immigration,
You could not find a single book
Twixt Hollywood and Sandy
Hook.

From Portland, Maine, to Puget Sound

No single volume could be found.
From Puget Sound to Monterey
And back again to Casco Bay,
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No 'Save Post', No 'Ladies
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